

The Baptist Record

SOUTHERN BAPTIST SOCIETY
SBC 127 9TH AVE N
NASHVILLE 3 TENN
COMP ALG 656

"THY KINGDOM COME"

Jackson, Mississippi, Thursday, October 13, 1955

NEW SERIES—VOLUME NO. 51

Southern Seminary

The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary reports that 49 Mississippi students are enrolled in the 1955-56 session. Listed below are the 49 students along with their home towns.

Richard Brooks Smith, Hulon C. Allen, George W. Van Devender, and William J. Lacy, all of Meridian; James E. Cooper, Clarence C. Nemitz, Jr., and James W. Thompson, Cleveland; Rebecca M. Tunc and James H. Ware, Tupelo; Malcolm M. Leach, William Lee (Bill) Lowe, Charles D. McKnight, James S. Minnis, and Warren C. Sullivan, all of Jackson;

Aaron Reech Acklen, Hatties-

Important Notice

The books in the office of the State Convention Board Treasurer's office will be held open for this Convention year through Wednesday, Nov. 2.

All contributions reaching the office on or before that date will be credited on this Convention year's report, which will appear in the Baptist Record later in November.

burg; Charles W. Adams, Eupora; Thomas E. Boling, Lamar; Janie Branyan, Saltilia; Wil-

(Continued on Page 2)

Cooperative Program Enters Advance Stage

Dr. Quarles New Chairman Of Promotion Committee



Dr. Chester L. Quarles

BATON ROUGE, La. — (BP) — Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary of Mississippi Baptist Convention, has been appointed chairman of the future program committee of the Southern Bap-

tist Promotion Conference. He succeeds T. B. Lackey, executive secretary of the Oklahoma convention, who was chairman for several years.

Committee appointments were made by J. Norris Palmer, pastor of First Baptist Church here and chairman of the Promotion Committee.

Other members of the future program committee include Forrest Feezor, Dallas, Tex.; Earl Harding, Jefferson City, Mo.; Searcy S. Garrison, Atlanta, Ga.; Frank Norfleet, Paducah, Ky.; J. Carroll Chadwick, Center, Tex.; Archie Ellis, Columbia, S. C.; W. L. Howse, Nashville, Tenn., and Duke K. McCall, Louisville, Ky.

A convention leader praised Lackey for his work while committee chairman.

"Under his leadership, the future program committee played a significant part in developing many stewardship programs

(Continued on Page 2)

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(BP)—The Southern Baptist Convention's Cooperative Program for 1955 has entered the Advance stage, Porter Routh, Convention treasurer, reported here.

The Convention's annual budget of \$9,200,000 to support its seminaries, boards, and agencies was met the first week of October.

All Cooperative Program funds from then through Dec. 31, called Advance funds, are shared exclusively by the Foreign and Home Mission Boards.

"This presents a great challenge and opportunity for Southern Baptists to spread the Christian gospel on home and foreign soil, since all of the Convention's Cooperative Program money for the rest of the year goes directly to missions," Routh declared.

In the Advance stage, all money received after meeting a year's budget is divided with three parts going for foreign missions and one part for home missions.

The Foreign Mission Board, under the Convention's 1955 budget, received \$3,475,000 and the Home Board \$1,149,800, according to Routh.

Seminaries and other boards of the Convention receive their funds for the year from the regular Cooperative Program budget and do not share in Advance funds.

Designated Funds Unaffected
The Cooperative Program report in no way affects designated funds, which are carried separately in financial records. Designated offerings go to the agencies and institutions specified by whoever gives the money.

The term Cooperative Program signifies that funds in that category are not reserved

(Continued on Page 2)

30 Groups Get Co-op Challenge

With thirteen associations through Sept. 30, totaled \$1,100 per cent in Cooperative Program giving through September, Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer is today challenging 30 of the 75 associations to be 100 per cent by Nov. 2, the end of this Convention year.

The thirteen already 100 per cent are:

Bolivar, Clay, George, Greene, Grenada, Jackson, Jasper, Jeff-Davis, Kemper, Noxubee, Pan-ola, Tallahatchie, Warren.

Cooperative Program receipts for this convention year,

through Sept. 30, totaled \$1,348,694.03, a gain of 10.47 per cent over a year ago, but Dr. Quarles was quick to point to the \$161,305.97 necessary to be given in October in order to reach the goal of \$1,510,000 set for this year.

Twelve associations lacked only one church of being 100 per cent on Sept. 30, as follows:

Copiah, Desoto, Humphreys, Jones, Lafayette, New Choctaw, Sharkey-Issaquena, Sunflower, Tate, Tishomingo, Walthall, Yazoo.

(Continued on Page 2)

Your offering on State Mission Day October 24, will help to build churches in unchurched communities in your state

GOAL REACHED — 88,007

*All over \$9,200,000 to go 75% to Foreign Mission Board and 25% to Home Mission Board. The \$100,000 SBC budget met expenses of holding the annual convention at Miami, publishing the Convention Annual, etc.

Dr. Quarles New . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

now being used by the Convention," said Merrill D. Moore, director of promotion for the Convention's Executive Committee.

These programs include "Church and Denomination Night," stewardship revivals, "World Missions Year" for 1957, Convention church finance clinic for June, 1956, an enlarged program of church finance, and a goal of \$52 million for Southern Baptists contributions through the Cooperative Program in 1956.

The future program committee suggests future stewardship promotion projects for the Southern Baptist Convention. It also assists and advises the Promotion Committee in stewardship planning.

—BR—

Cooperative . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

for any single phase of Convention work. Rather, they are distributed to all Convention agencies and institutions under a percentage plan approved by the Convention.

The Convention met its 1955 budget about a week earlier than it met its 1954 budget last October. The 1955 budget was \$350,000 greater than the one for '54.

Routh emphasized that the \$9,200,000 figure does not represent all money that local Baptist churches contributed through the Cooperative Program.

Much of the Program money remains in the states for state mission and educational work. State money is not counted as a part of the Southern Baptist Convention goal.

The September financial report released by Routh showed that the Convention received \$941,289 during the month on its Cooperative Program budget and an additional \$121,050 in designated offerings.

The September, 1955, total of \$1,062,340 exceeded the total of \$902,359 for the same month in 1954 and the \$771,801 received in September, 1953.

Mississippi sent in a total of \$49,514 which includes \$46,283 through the Cooperative Program and \$3,230 in designated offerings. This placed the state 10th among those in the Convention.

Routh said all states but Kentucky and Virginia have already sent in more money this year through the Cooperative Program than they did in 1954.

Mississippi, through September, is 14.16 per cent above its Cooperative Program contributions at the same period last year, compared with an overall Convention increase of 7.92 per cent.

—BR—

THE BAPTIST RECORD
KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED.

30 Groups Get . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Nineteen associations lacked only two churches of being 100 per cent. Those were:

Chickasaw, Gulf Coast, Hinds, Lamar, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Lebanon, Leflore, Lincoln, Madison, Mississippi, Pearl River, Perry, Pike, Prentiss, Riverside, Smith, Union, Oktibeha.

Nine associations lacked only three churches of being in the 100 per cent bracket, as follows: Alcorn, Benton, Lowndes, Monroe, Union County, Washington, Montgomery, Covington, Marion.

The operating budget of \$1,300,000 has already been passed and all contributions in October up to the \$1,510,000 goal will go to the Capital Needs budget for the building needs of our institutions.

Dr. Quarles was emphatic in pointing to the pressing building needs of our institutions and urged all churches to cooperate in order that we may be certain to go "over the top" to victory in October.

The institutions would share as follows in the current capital needs budget:

Mississippi College, Clarke College, Blue Mountain College, William Carey College, and Mississippi Baptist Hospital, \$40,000 each, and the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, \$10,000.

—BR—

49 Miss. Students . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

liam F. Cooper, Lyon; John B. Costilow, Grenada; James T. Davis, Pontotoc; George R. Dye, Mashulaville; William M. Ethridge, Collinsville; Ouis E. Fairley, Leaf; Carroll B. Freeman, Petal; William K. Highbaugh, Como; Arlis C. Hinson, Crystal Springs; Robert A. Holifield, Laurel; Roy Lee Honeycutt, Grenada; Billy Joe Jones, Vicksburg;

Wayne B. Jones, Water Valley; Charles L. Kelly, Seminary; Hal B. Lee, Pascagoula; Mary Ruth Magee, Tylertown; Lewis I. Myers, Jr. Skene; Quentin M. Perreault, Canton; Charles D. Phillips, Drew; Bradley James Pope, Brookhaven; William Roy Pursell, Belzoni; Leon J. Smith, Jr., McComb; Eugene Tennison, Booneville; Robert W. Trotter, Bolton; Norman Grady Walker, Jr., Lucedale; Wilbur B. Webb, Florence; William Allen Webb, Philadelphia; William B. Webb Union; Henry E. White, Jr., Natchez; William G. Wilson, New Albany; Druie A. McCall, Clinton.

—BR—

A Christian is:
A Mind, through which Christ thinks.
A Heart, through which Christ loves.
A Voice, through which Christ speaks.
A Hand, through which Christ lifts.

50, 40 and 25 Years Ago

By J. L. BOYD Sr.

50 Years Ago

The editor of the Religious Herald, Virginia, says: "A large part of the editor's work consists in keeping things out of the paper."

40 Years Ago

The Enon Church, Walthall County, closed a fine meeting with twenty-two additions, seventeen by baptism. Rev. J. L. Boyd of Coldwater assisted Pastor Earns Dunaway.

25 Years Ago

Pastor B. A. McCullough baptized ten into the fellowship of the Braxton Church following a six day revival effort during which Rev. Owen Williams of Utica did the preaching, and four were received by letter.

Rev. H. L. Spencer of Hattiesburg assisted Pastor A. L. O'Briant in two meetings: Dixie Church, there being eight additions, and Brooklin where there were nine accessions.

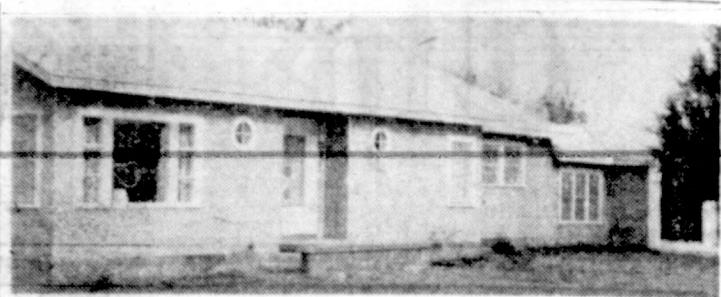
The Slate Springs Church, Calhoun County, closed a "glorious meeting" of days in which Pastor J. B. Middleton was assisted by Rev. W. S. Allen, with five professions of faith and baptism.

Among the recent visitors in the Baptist Building are Rev. and Mrs. Paul McDonald, Lola Dean McDill, Jerry Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. John Amis, Conehatta; and Mrs. John R. Pegues, Tupelo.

—BR—

All the doors that lead inward to the secret place of the Most High are doors outward—out of self—out of smallness—out of wrong.

—George MacDonald

**Pleasant Hill Dedicates New Pastorium**

Pleasant Hill Church, Simpson County, announces the dedication of their new pastor's home on October 16 at 11:00 A. M. This day will also mark the completion of two years of full-time services.

Rev. Milton Scott is pastor. Those on the Building Committee were: Joe Little, Kenneth Little, Paul Tillman, Archie Bass, R. W. Little, Mosby Brown, and Richie Buckley.

—BR—

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (BP) — Kentucky Baptists will sell their present state office building in downtown Louisville and plan a new one 12 miles from the city. They will buy a 4.7-acre tract from Spring Meadows Baptist Children's Home and will build a two-story office building there. It will cost, including the lot, about \$350,000.

State convention leaders said they hope the new building will be ready Jan. 1, 1957. Over-crowding at the present building and inadequate parking space, prompted the decision to move, according to W. C. Boone, secretary-treasurer of the state convention.

—BR—

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Institutions Present Their Needs

Five of our Mississippi Baptist institutions and the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, present their needs in a double page spread in this issue of the Baptist Record.

These are the institutions that will share in the capital needs budget offerings of the Cooperative Program to which we are now contributing.

The Baptist Record takes this opportunity to urge Mississippi Baptist churches to give generously to the Cooperative Program for the remainder of October so that the budget for the building needs of these institutions may be raised.

According to figures released by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary - treasurer, \$161,305.97 must be raised in October or by Nov. 2 in order that these institutions may receive the allocations.

The \$1,300,000 operating budget of the Cooperative Program has already been met and we are now giving to the last phase, the capital needs budget, of \$210,000.

The current allocations will not of course meet all the building needs of these schools but they will go a long way in meeting some of the current critical needs.

According to the schedule Mississippi College, Blue Mountain College, Clarke College, William Carey College and the Mississippi Baptist Hospital would receive \$40,000 and the Memphis Hospital, which is owned by the Baptist Conventions of Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi would receive \$10,000.

May we urge all our readers to turn to the double-page spread in the center pages and learn something of the needs of our institutions.

Some Essentials

Quite often young preachers come to us for advice. Realizing that they are marked men as well as called men, they want to steer clear of the many pitfalls which beset a preacher. Here is some of the advice that has been given:

BE A GENTLEMAN. In fact, a man should be a gentleman even if he were not a preacher. Every person should be either a gentleman or a lady, regardless of whether they are Christians. Be certain to "avoid the appearance of evil." Many people are anxious to find flaws in the life of anybody, and particularly in the life of the preacher. Be certain not to do anything that can be misinterpreted. Some things you may do would be okay if the people knew all the facts. Usually they do not, and therefore jump at conclusions; in most cases the conclusion is wrong unless all the facts are known.

DON'T BE TOO CONSPICUOUS. Often at conventions, in hotels and other public places we find preachers who seem to be trying to impress others. Sometimes it is by a loud voice, sometimes by other means.

EAT THREE GOOD BOOKS. That is scriptural. Ezekiel 2:8-3:3. The Lord showed the prophet Eze-



iel a little book and told him to "eat it."

In the first place, a preacher should certainly know his Bible. It should be his constant companion and every day text book. Second, he needs a good English dictionary, and always when in doubt, look it up. Some preachers are careless and even slovenly in their use of the English language. This is a point that all of us should watch.

Some fellow says "Why worry? People know what I'm talking about." They may know but they will also know when you make glaring errors in English. Some of those very people may be on a pulpit committee sometime when your name is up for consideration.

Third, buy a good book on etiquette. Many a preacher failed to be called to some church because he did not know how and what to do at the right time. For instance, there is a Baptist preacher in Mississippi now, one of our best learned and the possessor of several degrees. Several years ago he was under consideration by a very prominent church. He was invited to visit the church and preach. The chairman of the deacons invited him to his home for dinner. He went, but his table manners were so shocking that the host passed the information on to the deacons. That is the last he ever heard from that church.

BE A CHRISTIAN. Paul said in Romans 8:9 "If any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of his." Study the lives of other great Christians, find the strong points of the Christians mentioned in the Bible. Keep uppermost in your mind the fact that you are God's representative and do nothing that doesn't square with the Book.

We should be like Christ in spirit, in attitude and in living. We should remember that we were once lost and in sin, but saved through the precious blood of Jesus Christ.

BE A BAPTIST. That doesn't mean that we are to bemean those of other faiths. But a Baptist preacher should know why he is a Baptist and be able to tell it. Practice the things that are found in the New Testament, let it be your guide and only eternity will reveal the good that you will do.

—BR—

HOW OLD IS TOO OLD?

Dear Editor:

A word of commendation to you for the excellent editorial a few weeks ago which was a discussion of how a church should choose a pastor. Artificial, un-Scriptural ideas used in choosing a new pastor often do harm, both to the Church and the Pastor.

For instance, one church refused to consider anyone for pastor except someone from outside the state. Another refused to consider anyone except a "native son." Still another refused to consider anyone except a man with a doctor's degree. We might remind that some of the most outstanding pastors of our time are men without doctor's degrees, and the same is true of men in denominational positions. Then, of course, there is the idea that a pastor over thirty-five years of age is too old, and can't lead young people,—and after he is sixty-five he is fit for nothing at all.

On the first page of the latest issue of the Baptist Program there is an article by Mrs. Tom E. Carter entitled, "The Young Stripling and the Old Tree." She says, "A Survey of 100 retired ministers reveals that they believed their most effective work began after forty, with 48 per cent believing their best work was done after forty-five. Twenty-five per cent stated they achieved their best in their thirties. The rest maintained their work was contingent upon the circumstances and opportunities at hand, and no 'best period' was predominate... God has no favorite age."

John Wesley was riding horseback and doing his best work at eight-four and five. A magazine of national circulation says, that the idea of a man over forty being a bad risk and a man over sixty-five being useless is unfair and unsound. Older men show more skill and more patience, as is proven by numerous surveys. One pulpit committee stated that they wanted a young man they could "handle," rather than an older one they could follow.

Brethren, let us get rid of unsound, un-Scriptural ideas.

A Pastor

Send Your Pastor

On November 15-17 the Mississippi Baptist Convention will meet at First Church, Jackson. Your church should be represented at this Convention, and one of the representatives certainly should be your pastor.

As a representative of your church, your pastor will have a part in making decisions and setting policies in the Convention.

From the sermons he will gain inspiration and information which he will in turn bring to you. He will hear reports of all agencies of the Convention. Your church needs to hear about and know about these agencies in order to cooperate with them in the best way and so as best to serve God through this medium. Matters vital to the next year's work are discussed.

Your pastor will have a chance to see and have fellowship with friends. He will return refreshed in spirit.

Help your pastors be better pastors next year. Send them to the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

—BR—

The Baptist Record

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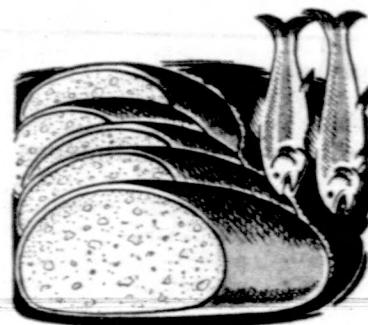
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Obituaries of 150 words or less will be published free. More than 150 words will be charged for at five cents per word. Memorials and resolutions will be charged for a five cents per word. The sender of material requiring a charge should state to whom bill should be sent. Otherwise a letter of inquiry will have many read it.

**Dr. McCall Leads
Biloxi Revival**

Dr. John G. McCall

Dr. John McCall, Pastor First Baptist Church, Vicksburg, Mississippi, is Evangelist for Trinity Baptist Church, Biloxi, the week of October 9-16.

**MODERN MIRACLE
FOR
MISSIONS**

Remember the miracle of the five loaves and two fishes which Christ used to feed a multitude?

Last year, the average Southern Baptist gave less than \$4.00 through the Cooperative Program. It is a small sum when compared even with per capita expenditures for entertainment and luxuries. But what has been done with the aggregate total gifts of Southern Baptists adds up to a miracle even greater than the feeding of the multitude.

Your Home Mission Board is only one of a number of boards and agencies supported by gifts through the Cooperative Program. Support of the Home Mission Board has shown Southern Baptists mission opportunities and united them in taking some of these opportunities through Convention-wide programs.

Greater gifts through the Cooperative Program will enable the Home Mission Board to do more about the spiritual hunger of millions in the homeland. It will mean more men and means to carry on the work around the world for world missions.

Home Mission Board

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
COURTS REDFORD, Executive Secretary-Treasurer
161 Spring St., N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

The Church Secretary

By GLADYS CLEMENT
Pastoral and Youth Secretary
First Church, Jackson

Though somewhat ambiguous, the term "church secretary" in one sense bespeaks some very clearly defined attributes and connotes some specific responsibilities. On the staff of a large church there may not be an individual who bears this title; and specialization calls for the division of duties among the various office secretaries.

However, for our purpose here, may we think of that indispensable young lady in a church office who has a variety of responsibilities, ranging from handing the light bulb up the ladder to the janitor, to filling in for the pastor when he is unable to make it for a wedding rehearsal. Because to the many people with whom she comes in frequent contact she is "the church", this young woman needs to be a paragon of virtue and a tower of strength!

Whether face to face or over the telephone, each interview should give an impression in keeping with the mission of the church. To accomplish this — first, the secretary must be "called" to her station; and next, she must have boundless inner resources for coping with the many and varied situations with which she will be confronted. A church secretary who feels that she is in the place the Lord wants her has the assurance that she is performing a task under the leadership of her Master; and she knows the Source of her patience, her gentleness, her self-control, her tact, her love, and — yes, her strength.

Multitudinous and different are the duties of a church secretary. As a rule, she handles the church roll, granting letters of membership and writing for the letters of those who join her church. And, while serving as receptionist, she answers the telephone, attending to the many and divergent requests which may vary from: "Will you please see if I left my umbrella in the balcony, second row, north side?" to: "Honey, can you give me a Scripture against drinking?"

Usually, the church secretary prepares each Sunday's records for Sunday School and Training Union and keeps the records for the W. M. U. She also does typing and mimeographing and provides lists of members for unit organizations. On her shoulders is the responsibility for typing, and sometimes editing, the weekly church bulletin, and for placing announcements and Scripture verses on bulletin boards. The pastor's correspondence is one of her tasks, and she stands ready to execute any plans or handle any details at the pastor's request which will free his hands for other duties. Through her diligence the church secretary has opportunity to magnify and contribute to the ministry of the pastor. Sometimes she is called upon to assist in scheduling conferences and other engagements for the pastor, and often aids in making wedding arrangements.

Though impossible to enumerate her duties or to delineate her responsibilities, the church secretary with dedication of purpose makes a tremendous contribution to the facility with which the church operates, and to the progress of the Lord's work through that institution.

Rev. Clydrow J. Durbney sets forth a clarion call to evangelism in his new book **WITH HIM IN GLORY** (\$2.75). He outlines the fields into which the message of Christ must spread — the home, community, etc. — and gives the best approach adapted for each area. Order from the Baptist Book Store or the Vantage Press, 120 W. 31 Street, New York 1, N. Y.

Report 141,733 More Liquor Places Than Houses Of Worship**Bethel Church Has New Pastor**

Rev. Gordon Hoskins

Rev. Gordon Hoskins has assumed his duties as pastor of the Bethel Church in Lawrence County. He succeeds Rev. Hoyte Nelson, who resigned in order to accept the pastorate of Carmel Church in Lawrence County.

Mr. Hoskins came to the new field from the pastorate of Antioch in Holmes County and Springhill in Simpson County. A native of Memphis, he is a student at Mississippi College and will graduate in November.

The Bethel Church welcomed the new pastor and his family into the community by a shower of food and gifts.

—BR—

THE BAPTIST DEACON by Dr. Robert E. Naylor comes straight "from the heart of a pastor who has had deacons for breakfast, dinner, and supper for as long as he can remember." Starting with the need for deacons today, Dr. Naylor (who is pastor of the Travis Avenue Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas, President of the Board of Trustees of Southwestern Seminary, vice-president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, and a member of the committee on Southern Baptist Theological Education) continues with a full discussion of their qualifications and selection, of the proper number and tenure, of every area of their work, beliefs, home life — and rewards.

Knowing the great possibilities of service which God has opened to deacons, he sets a high standard for them, one which is both a guide and an inspiration. Order from the Baptist Book Store or the Broadman Press, Nashville, Tennessee for \$1.75.

—BR—

Why allow Sunday visitors to keep you at home for friendly gossip and meaningless chatter? Bring them to church on Sunday and let us do the talking.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(RNS)—There are now 141,733 more bars, cocktail lounges and liquor stores in the United States than churches, synagogues and temples of all religious groups, the Methodist Board of Temperance reported here.

Church building, despite its record level, is "running a losing race with saloon building," the board said.

It called attention to a report by the Internal Revenue Service that as of June 30 there were 277,466 retail liquor and 164,323 retail beer dealers holding federal licenses, a total of 441,789 establishments dispensing alcoholic beverages.

On the other hand the number of houses of worship in the country totals 300,056, the board said.

**Are Deacons
Needed Now?**

This is just one of many questions answered in **The Baptist Deacon**, a book straight-from-the-heart of a pastor who has had breakfast, dinner, and supper with deacons as long as he can remember.

In a warm, friendly style, with scriptural backing, the work of deacons is discussed, their qualifications and selection, the number and length of service, their beliefs and home life, and their rewards.

A helpful book for deacons, pastors, and laymen that is both a guide and inspiration.

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by Robert E. Naylor \$1.75
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Music Department

W. C. MORGAN, Secretary

TIME TO ELECT

ASSOCIATIONAL OFFICERS

Many of the associations are holding their annual meeting during the month of September and October. Each association is asked to elect DIRECTORS OF MUSIC EDUCATION. If the association has a good director already, the reappointment of this director will be in order. It is not wise to change music directors every year. A director can start a program in one year, but will be better able to carry it out the second year.

Below you will find a list of the recommended Associational Music Officers. DIRECTOR OF MUSIC EDUCATION, PASTOR-ADVISER, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF INSTRUMENTAL ACTIVITIES, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF TRAINING, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF CONGREGATIONAL ACTIVITIES, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF GRADED CHOIR ACTIVITIES, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF PUBLICITY AND PROMOTION, MODERATOR OF THE ASSOCIATION, AND ASSOCIATE MISSIONARY.

Some of the associations are electing all of these officers while others elect only the DIRECTOR OF MUSIC EDUCATION. The music committee, under the leadership of the director, selects the other officers, and they are approved by the Music Association in business session at a regular Hymn Sing.

As soon as the officers are selected, please forward the entire list to the Church Music Department, Box 530, Jackson.

TIME TO SET THE ASSOCIATIONAL HYMN SING

The Church Music Department recommends that each association hold a quarterly Hymn Sing. This program is under the leadership of the Associational Music Officers. The program is outlined in the Associational Music Bulletin. The Associational Bulletin is available to all Associational Music Officers, FREE, and is mailed from the Nashville Office.

The Hymn Sing usually made on Sunday Afternoon is one and one-half hours. The places and dates for the Hymn Sing should be selected for the entire year. The State Church Music Department recommends the following schedule: 1st Quarter — March, 2nd Quarter — June, 3rd Quarter — September, 4th Quarter — December, making the December meeting a Christmas Carol Sing.

—BR—

The church has suffered from putting too high a premium on orthodoxy in words and too little emphasis upon superiority in deeds and character.

—Advance

ASSOCIATIONAL MUSIC DIRECTORS PLANNING MEETING

This year there will be three regional planning meetings for all the Associational Music Officers. Each group of officers will attend the nearest meeting. January 12, 1956, Hattiesburg, January 13, Jackson, January 14, Grenada.

—BR—

The way to do a great deal for Christ is to keep on doing a little.



He's bound to read something — let it be the Baptist Record.

—BR—

Religion has no place in your life unless it has first place.

Broadmoor S. S. SPONSORS REVIVAL

Broadmoor Church, Gulfport, held a successful revival September 18-28. There were 13 additions to the church and on Sunday after the close of the revival a young airman of the church came forward surrendering his life to the work of preaching the Gospel.

Under the direction of Robert Rush, Sunday School Superintendent, and Captain H. O. Bass, adult superintendent, the Sunday School sponsored the revival. Sunday School met every night 30 minutes before time for evening services. After

meeting in departments, they went to their classes and made reports on contacts made, prospects brought, and to pray for the services. At 7:30 the Sunday School assembled in the auditorium where a pew was reserved for each class and its teacher.

Rev. Joe Haigler of Bogalusa, La., was the evangelist for the revival, and Rev. J. D. Aycock is pastor of Broadmoor.

The singing was under the direction of Miss Gloria Hall.

—BR—

If absence makes the heart grow fonder, how some people must love the church!

MISSISSIPPI OIL PROGRESS

DEEPER + DEEPER go the exploring drills of Mississippi oilmen. Their discoveries of oil and gas reservoirs at depths of 10,000 to 12,000 feet have brightened prospects for expanded PRODUCTION of the vital minerals in Mississippi. The large-volume production which the drillers constantly seek is the key to . . .

MORE + MORE constructive expenditures by the individuals and companies which make up Mississippi's oil and gas industry. Already these men and firms have risked more than a billion dollars here. Today their expenditures account for one dollar of every eighteen in the channels of Mississippi trade. As expanded oil and gas production justifies a greater investment . . .

LARGER + LARGER will become the already significant part oil and natural gas play in Mississippi progress. Right now the oil and gas industry's payrolls, contracts, taxes, purchases and direct payments to Mississippi landowners and royalty owners rank it second only to agriculture and timber in economic importance to Mississippians.

OIL PROGRESS WEEK
October 9-15

MID-CONTINENT

OIL + GAS
ASSOCIATION
MISSISSIPPI - ALABAMA DIVISION
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. BRACEY CAMPBELL
For October 16.

THE BAPTISM OF JESUS

Bible Text: Luke 3:1-38.

Introduction. Matthew and Luke give rather full accounts of the birth and early babyhood of Jesus, and Luke tells the story of the visit to Jerusalem of Jesus with His parents at the age of twelve. Of these events Mark and John say nothing, while nothing is said anywhere in the Gospels as to what went on in the life of Jesus during the 18 years between the visit to Jerusalem and the beginning of our Lord's public ministry. These are referred to as the Hidden Years at Nazareth. We are told that Jesus went from Jerusalem back to Nazareth with Joseph and Mary and was subject to them, that is, to their parental authority.

It is likely that he grew up into the carpenter's trade in the footsteps of Joseph, that His work in the carpenter's shop began while He was young, and while it consisted of the lighter tasks such as a boy of rather tender age could manage.

It was and forever is a wholesome thing for boys to learn to do useful work, purposeful work, from the time they are able. The idea that children are not to be required to work, but always allowed to play belongs nowhere in the schemes of sane educators. During the ordinary years of my own childhood, I was sometimes allowed to play and sometimes required to work, and I always had sense enough to know when I was playing and when I was working, and I do not believe I ever had little sense enough to believe that I would learn to work by playing.

I. THE PRIMACY OF THE HOME IN THE MAKING OF MEN

Nowhere in all literature is this fact more strikingly illustrated than here. The devil knows quite as well as anybody else the truth of this primacy. Give the devil the homes of

any people for an extended length of time and he will "jolly well" take care of that people.

In the palaces of the day in which John the Baptist lived, the devil had his way. In the palace of Herod in Jerusalem and the palace of Caesar the August One in Jerusalem a searcher might have found the most copious fountains of iniquity that sent floods of damnation abroad anywhere in the world. Herod and Caesar! Think for one disgusting, awe-stricken moment of the effect their lives had upon the world in which they lived.

Now look at God's answer to these terrible haunts of horror, sinks of iniquity, and boiling founts of fearsome fury! And what was the form of that answer? Two homes, one of a mountain village priest, the other, of a carpenter in a wayside village. They were not homes of wealthy owners, as the world reckons the wealthy, but

homes of the very poor according to this world's standards.

The beauty of a home in which the word of God is revered, where the word of God is obeyed, where the will of God is sought and followed, is not always apparent to the casual eye, but to the Eye which is all heavenly light, the real value is apparent. A home of the poor in this world's goods wherein is a sick boy on a bed under sentence of the surgeon's knife and the doom of losing a leg, with no one to help in these hours of distress, and what more barren of any power to change for the better course of the progress of the world. But look! A godly family goes to prayer to Him who can forgive all iniquity not only, but heal all disease as well. Around the

clock someone kneels by that bedside and pleads for that boy. And, lo! As I write these words an anxious world waits to learn the present condition of that boy of the yesterday now grown to the man upon whose word and wisdom under God more consequence for the peace of the world depends than upon those of any other man upon whom the starlight falls.

The humble home in the hill country of Judea shelters the baby form of one John, chosen to herald the coming of the Prince of Peace; the home of the village carpenter away over in despised Nazareth in Galilee is the home of the sinless Son of God. See! In the eyes of the world it took little for those two lads. The wise of the world, the worldly wise of the world might well have looked upon the two of them and said, "Poor little sons of poverty! What chance have they in the world. Doomed to wretchedness and misery and woe, it would have been better had they not been born! And what only would have been wrong with this estimate of the worldly wise? Simply that they have no eyes to see the

really valuable in the realm of heart and mind and soul.

II. TRUTH UNCOMPROMISING

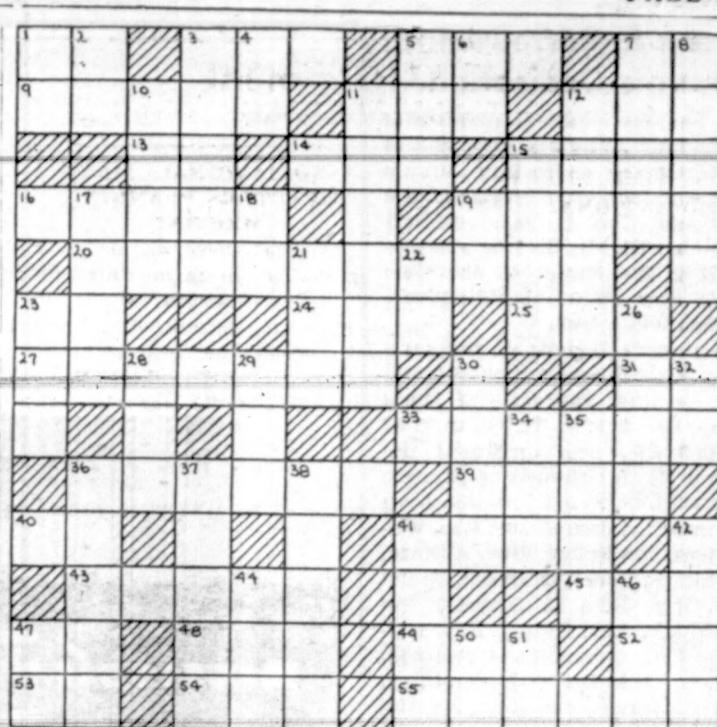
This truth is expressed in the preaching of John. He did not come to save the sins of men. He employed no such language as, "My friends, dear to my heart and that of my sorrowing God! The truth constrains me to suggest to you that, except you turn to some degree from your wickedness, and in some measure repent of your sins, and show a willingness, at least, to hearken to the voice of God, I fear that it may become my stern duty to warn you that you may be damned to a certain extent".

No! John did not talk like that! His was the stern word of the faithful messenger of God, who comes to declare the plain counsel of the word of the Almighty. "This is the way of life: walk ye in it." And what is necessary to that course? Well, that course is different from your present ungodly course.

Now that is what John was saying when he uttered the words "repentance unto remission". Men must change or men will perish! Men must turn or men will burn!

III. GOD'S FAVORITE SCHOOLHOUSE OF THE GREAT

Some years ago it was my high privilege to assist a magnificent young chap regain his footing here in college. Born of a fine parentage, bred in a cultured home, he had temporarily stepped out of the straight and narrow, and it was my high privilege under God to help him back into his quest of the highest. He went away with the marines and has now become, at the age of twenty-five, a captain in that outfit known as the greatest organization of fighting men



THE JORDAN DIVIDED

Joshua 3 ACROSS

1 City of the Canaanites Josh.

7:2

2 "begin to magnify thee in

the sight of . . . Israel" :7

5 "drive out from before you

. . . Canaanites" :10

7 Continuous wave (radio abbr.)

9 "ye shall stand . . . in Jordan" :8

11 "upon an heap very . . . from the city Adam" :16

12 Spoil

13 Cent (abbr.)

14 "The sea . . . it, and fled"

Ps. 114:3

15 "Jordan overfloweth all his banks all the . . . of harvest" :15

16 "until all the people were passed . . . over Jordan" :17

19 Military assistants

20 The . . . passed over the river Jordan

23 "feet of the priests that bare the ark were dipped . . . the brim of the water" :15

24 Thing (Law)

25 Bachelor of Sacred Theology (abbr.)

27 "thou shalt . . . the priests that bear the ark" :8

31 Each (abbr.)

33 "the waters of . . . shall be cut off" :13

36 "the people . . . over right against Jericho" :16

39 "people removed from their

tents, to pass . . . Jordan" :14

40 Aluminum (abbr.)

41 "ye shall . . . that the living God is among you" :10

43 "from the waters that come down from . . ." :13

45 Senior Medical Officer (Brit. abbr.)

47 Titanium (abbr.)

48 Rowing implement

49 "when the priests that bare the . . . of the covenant of the Lord were come up" Josh. 4:18

52 Oldest son of Judah Gen. 38:6

53 "Israel came over this Jordan . . . dry land" Josh. 4:22

54 and 55 "stood firm on . . . :17

DOWN

1 "And . . . they that bear the ark were come unto Jordan" :15

2 "And . . . came to pass" :14

3 Structure for sacrifices

4 Low Latin (abbr.)

5 Marble

6 Hour (abbr.)

7 "and those that . . . down toward the sea" :16

8 Wrench

10 Frosts

11 "even the salt sea, . . . and were cut off" :16

12 "dry ground in the . . . of Jordan" :17

15 Binds

17 Old Measure used in Paraguay

18 Western Continent (abbr.)

19 By

21 Sea eagle (var.)

22 "city Adam, that . . . beside Zaretan" :16

23 Frozen water

26 "priests that . . . the ark of the covenant" :8

28 Master of Business Administration (abbr.)

29 Newspaper items

30 "as . . . as the soles of the feet of the priests" :13

32 "and they shall stand upon . . . heap" :13

—BR—

THE BAPTIST RECORD
KEEPSS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED.

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RELAX!
When you feel nervous and "on-edge" during the day, MILES NERVINE calms you . . . helps you feel relaxed. Taken at night, MILES NERVINE lets you sleep; doesn't MAKE you sleep! That's why you feel fresher, more rested next day. Follow the label, avoid excessive use. MILES NERVINE is sold at all drugstores, effervescent tablets and liquid.



**John E. Barrow Leads
Sturgis Dedication**

The Rev. John E. Barrow of Hampton, Virginia, returned to deliver the dedicatory sermon at the dedication service at the Sturgis Church, Sunday, September 25. Mr. Barrow was pastor of the church at the time the new church building program was begun.

Another feature of the service was the recognition of former pastors. The first of these was the Rev. J. T. Freeman of Starkville, who organized the first Baptist Church in Sturgis, in 1898. Other pastors who have served the church are: Wm. Williams, Jim Fulton, Bess Wallace, Phillips, Tom Tomlinson, Rufus R. Ray, John L. Hughes, Bob Wallace, Rev. Threst, Rev. Hally, J. G. Cooke, R. D. Pearson, A. H. Link, Dr. W. H. Smith, A. H. Childress, Dr. B. P. Martin, A. H. Borroh, Rev. Barrow, Dr. C. H. Farnsworth, Cecil R. Maples, Dero Butler, and the present pastor, Leland C. Angell.

Following the recognition service a special note burning service was performed by J. R. Stiles, Erskine Hamm, A. L. Reeves, and M. M. Smith, who as trustees for the church when the note was made in 1950, signed the document. Mr. Stiles, who turned the first spade of earth at the ground breaking ceremony, touched the lighted match to the note and expressed the pleasure of the church in the burning performance.

The pastor, Mr. Angell, led the congregation in the service of dedication and the Rev. Dero Butler, immediate past pastor, offered the dedicatory prayer.

—BR—

CHANGES AMONG THE CHURCHES

By Rev. Leon V. Young

Called and Accepted:

T. W. Medearis, Magnolia Avenue, Riverside, California, from Executive Secretary, Missouri Baptist Convention.

Cecil H. Franks, Supt. of Missions, St. Joseph Assoc., Missouri from Boulevard Falls Church, Va.

C. E. Langston, First, Talladega, Ala. from First, McLeansboro, Illinois.

Tom J. Logue, Student Sec. from Arkansas from Student Sec. City of Memphis, Tenn.

W. Harold Killian, Drexel, N. C. from Jeffersonville, Indiana.

Craig Coble, Mt. Carmel Anson Assoc., N. C. from Oakboro, N. C.

Fred A. Duckett, Denton, N.C. from Sandy Branch, N.C.

L. M. James, First, Chama, New Mexico.

H. T. Hawes, Reserve, New Mexico.

Ernest V. May, First Schulenburg, Texas, from First, Rutherford, Tenn.

OUR BAPTIST IN

PRESENT THE NEEDS TO BE MET THROUGH THE COOPERATIV

Baptist Memorial Hospital



DR. FRANK GROENER
Administrator

The Mississippi Baptist Convention through its Cooperative Program plays a vital part in the ministry of the Baptist Memorial Hospital. The financial success of the institution depends in a large measure upon the support which it receives from the Baptists who own the institution.

We are completing an \$8,000,000 building program which will enable us to render service to twelve thousand additional patients every year. The allocation of \$10,000 for capital needs from the Mississippi Baptist Convention will be used for the purchase of equipment for our new building. Due to the \$3,500,000 mortgage indebtedness it would not be possible for us to purchase certain life saving equipment and to furnish our building without this allocation.

We are grateful to the Baptists of Mississippi for the financial assistance which they are giving Baptist Memorial Hospital and for the evidence of their interest in the institution.

The Baptist Memorial Hospital, located in Memphis, is owned by the State Baptist Convention of Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas.

Blue Mountain College



DR. LAWRENCE T. LOWREY
President

Blue Mountain College in its eighty-third year of service is fervently grateful to the Baptists of Mississippi for their manifest belief in the College throughout its eighty-two years of continued progress. Some seven thousand superior young women have entered its halls, and a large percentage of them have received their degrees here.

For many years support of Mississippi's Baptist colleges was haphazard and inadequate. Now, however, thanks to the Cooperative Program and the favor in which it is held by our people, your educational institutions are able increasingly to render the great service of which they are capable when adequately supported. It is the most admirable plan yet devised for accomplishing the ends to which our people have dedicated themselves.



The Cooperative Program operating budget of \$1,300,000 has been reached. The \$1,300,000 is reached will go to the building needs of institutions as outlined above.

November 2 in order to

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CO

CHESTER L. QUARLES, Executive Secretary-Treasurer

EST INSTITUTIONS

THROUGH THE CAPITAL NEEDS DIVISION OF

OPERATIVE PROGRAM

Mississippi Baptist Hospital



MR. PAUL PRYOR
Administrator

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As the only Baptist Hospital in the state, we feel a great responsibility toward carrying out the ministry of healing as commanded by our Lord. We strive constantly to maintain an institution that will be a credit to the Baptist people of the state.

Our building program is now at the stage that we are needing all the financial help possible to complete facilities to meet the increased demands upon our institution. Through your stewardship to the Co-operative Program rests the responsibility of caring for the needs of your Baptist institutions in the state.

The Mississippi Baptist Hospital seeks to promote a Christian atmosphere and operate on Christian principals, educating student nurses for careers of service and caring for those in need of medical treatment. We ask your prayers and consideration in helping our institution achieve its goal.

has been reached and all Cooperative Program funds contributed until \$1,510,- is outlined above. All funds must be in office or Convention Board Treasurer by 2 in order to be counted.

EST CONVENTION BOARD

JOE ABRAMS, Director of Promotion

William Carey College



DR. I. E. ROUSE
President

William Carey College congratulates Mississippi Baptists on reaching the \$1,300,000 Operating Budget of the Cooperative Program.

William Carey College has faith in the ability and determination of Mississippi Baptists to press on and reach the \$210,000 Capital Needs Division of the Budget, which will in part meet the critical building needs of our institutions.

One of William Carey College's greatest needs at the moment is the need for funds for building purposes. We are constantly growing. Rooms are running over. We need more dormitory space, a gym, a library and additional class rooms.

It is the prayer and hope of William Carey College that Mississippi Baptist shall move forward during the remainder of October in the matter of stewardship and go far beyond anything we have ever done before.

We have the opportunity now to do something really worthwhile for the cause of the Master. God being our Helper we will.

Mississippi College



DR. D. M. NELSON
President

Never in the history of Mississippi College have we experienced such rapid growth as in recent years. This term has begun with 1518 students — nearly 200 more than for the corresponding period last year. There has been a steady increase of almost this same number each year for five years, and the trend will continue.

In the past, you, the Baptists of Mississippi, have recognized the vital role that Mississippi College continues to play in effective Christian education. Last year you helped make it possible for us to complete our new Senior Girls' Dormitory, so we again come to you with our most pressing needs.

The greatest need is for a modern Library Building adequate for the growing student body. Other building requirements include a Fine Arts Building. Even now we can foresee the need of more dormitory space for both men and women, since quarters are now crowded to capacity. The increased number of young women has made it necessary to plan for a Girls' Gymnasium to provide badly-needed facilities for them.

Senate Subcommittee Postpones Hearings

WASHINGTON — (BP) — A Senate subcommittee has indefinitely postponed its hearings into religious liberty in the United States. The hearings were to start Oct. 3.

Sen. Hennings, of Missouri, chairman of the subcommittee, said the postponement would give his office more time to analyze response to 10,000 questionnaire mailed out.

The questionnaire asked a series of questions about the status of religious liberty in America.

Baptists, through their Joint Committee on Public Affairs, located here, were ready to present testimony at the hearings.

—BR—

Counselor's Corner

By DR. R. LOFTON HUDSON



Dr. Hudson,
pastor of Wornall Road Baptist Church, Kansas City, Missouri is author of "The Religion of a Mature Person" and "The Religion is a Sound Mind" for the Baptist Record.

Dogs Ahead of Family

Question: Do you think it is a sin for a man to put dogs, women, and whiskey ahead of his family?

My husband is a fox hunter and spends so much on his dogs that the children and I do not have clothes good enough to go to church.

Answer: You remind me of the woman who said that, though she did not believe in reincarnation, if she should ever come back to this earth she should like to be her husband's hound dog. She gave three reasons: If she should get up in the night he would immediately arise to see what was the matter. Second, if she got the least bit sick, he would take her to the doctor. Finally, she would be allowed to sit on the front seat of the car.

If your husband puts these things first, you have a poor marriage.

Of course it is a sin. But you are making a mistake too, unless your clothes are much worse than those of most people who give this as an excuse for staying away from church. Do you have clothes good enough to go to other places? Then they are good enough to go to church.

Your best bet is to lead that husband to Christ. In the meantime, set him a good example of Christian living. Prayer and Christian love can do wonders for a home.

(Address questions to Dr. Hudson, Wornall Road Baptist Church, Kansas City, Missouri.)

Children's Page

THE TWO LITTLE PUFFS



By Ellen Brown

Puffin and Blowin were two little puffs of wind. One day as Puffin and Blowin were tumbling about learning to blow, they had a very gay idea.

"Let's blow people who don't want to be blown!" said the mischievous little puffs of wind.

"Whoosh! Whoosh!" said Puffin to Blowin. "Let's blow off the lady's hat!"

"What a wonderful idea," said Blowin.

The two puffs of wind swooped down on the lady's hat. It rolled and tumbled in the street.

A man ran after the hat. He reached to pick up the hat. But, just in time, Puffin and Blowin gave another puff. Down the street went the hat.

Down the street ran the lady and man. Down the street came a car!

"Shriek!" the car's brakes groaned. The man jumped from the street. But he caught the hat at last.

"Thank you, Sir," said the lady. "That terrible old wind!"

But Puffin and Blowin merely laughed.

"Let's find someone to frighten," said Blowin.

"They are all alone," said the two little puffs as they looked in a window at a woman and little girl.

The two little puffs blew at the window.

"Tap, tap, tap," went the window.

The woman called her next door neighbor. "I hear something at my window," she told him.

The man came running from his house. He looked all around.

"Probably just the wind blowing," he told the lady.

"That awful old wind!" said the lady. "It is certainly mischievous tonight!" But Puffin and Blowin still only laughed.

These two mischievous puffs of wind went around all day blowing people when they did not want to be blown. They had a wonderful windy time. But they did not know that even wind can get into trouble sometimes.

As these two jolly little puffs of wind were tumbling about teasing people, a BIG puff of wind saw them.

"What funny little puffs of wind!" roared the BIG puff. And he laughed as big as thunder. "I WILL SHOW PUFFIN AND BLOWIN HOW THE WIND CAN REALLY BLOW," he bellowed joyfully.

That huge puff of wind swooped down on poor little Puffin and Blowin and blew them until they were dizzy. They bumped their windy noses on the ground; they rolled and tumbled into each other.

But the BIG puff of wind laughed and roared. He was a tornado, and in his path before him, he blew Puffin and Blowin.

"My, my," said Blowin in a small voice.

"We must be only tiny whirlwinds after all," Puffin called to Blowin as they rounded a corner.

At last the BIG puff of wind said,

"Goodbye, little ones. We've had a merry day." Puffin and Blowin were shocked.

"I'm a wreck," Puffin said. "I didn't think that was so funny."

The two tired little puffs of wind found a place where the river forked.

"Let's blow around here," Blowin said. "Tornadoes don't usually come between river forks."

"We will never grow to be a BIG wind if we do that," Puffin answered.

"That is true," Blowin agreed. "But I don't believe the biggest wind could beat this for a peaceful life."

Then the two tired little puffs of wind settled down and took a long nap.

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—BR—

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL Mission

Church Enr. Off.

Center Ridge

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(Lauderdale) 32 9.77

Pine Hill (Clarke) 71 20.54

Algoma (Pontotoc) 122 19.73

Carey Springs

(Pontotoc) 25

Hurricane

(Pontotoc) 86

Schooba (Pontotoc) 29

Hebron (Pontotoc) 55 13.00

Brotherhood Department

W. R. ROBERTS, Secretary
JOEL RAY, Royal Ambassador Secretary
ROBERTA CROWELL and BETTY JO RAY, Secretaries



Mr. James Sapp, Associate Secretary in the office of Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, will speak on the program at the State Brotherhood Rally at First Baptist Church in Jackson on November 15. In the afternoon session, Mr. Sapp will outline and discuss the Brotherhood's work program for 1955-56. He will also lead a conference for presidents, program vice presidents and pastors. In the evening session he will also tell about our progress with Royal Ambassadors.

Mr. Sapp has served in his present position for three years coming to it from the First Baptist Church, Austin, Texas, where he was Educational Director. An interesting speaker, Mr. Sapp has a background of many years' experience in local church work and capably uses this as he presents Brotherhood work from practical viewpoints.

—BR—

THE BAPTIST RECORD KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED.

Liberty (Pontotoc) 51

Piney Grove

(Pontotoc) 44 16.71

Mission Hill

(Lincoln) 28

Forest Hill

(Hinds) 171 41.14

Fredonia

(Union Co.) 66 4.00

Hillside (Grenada) 40

Cold Spring

(Covington) 103

Williamsville

(Attala) 93 19.75

Old Cumberland

(Zion) 22 2.00

Hebron

(Lauderdale) 57

Concord (Yazoo) 74

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(Neshoba) 80 5.00

Freedom (Jones) 101 9.00

Drew (Sunflower) 202 26.61

Hollywood

(Quitman) 223

(Razoo) 74

Brooksville

(Noxubee) 72 9.26

Laurel Hill

(Neshoba) 114 6.47

CALENDAR OF PRAYER

October 17 — Paul Owen, Trustee, Baptist Memorial Hospital; Harold Cox, Trustee, Baptist Orphanage.

October 18 — Rev. Gordon Sather, Carroll-Montgomery Associational Missionary; Mrs. Irma McAtee, Mississippi College faculty.

October 19 — Mrs. T. H. Walker, Tate Associational W. M. U. Superintendent; Mrs. Fay T. Eubanks, William Carey College faculty.

October 21 — Martha Ann Hale, Baptist Building; W. R. Thamnes, Lebanon Associational Training Union Director.

October 22 — D. L. Johnson, Jeff Davis Associational Brotherhood President; T. E. Lee, Clarke College staff.

October 23 — State Mission Day in the Sunday Schools; Dr. Brooks Wester, Education Commission.

Protestantism KEY TO Democracy



The Protestant Reformation was one of the world's greatest steps in the direction of democracy.

The Protestant Reformers chose to express themselves, rather than to be subdued by the error which had crept into the church organization of their day. In so doing they brought about a break with the totalitarian practices of church government which had gained control in the affairs of the state. The Bible teaching that "the just shall live by faith" was rediscovered. (Romans 1:17)

Ever since the days of the Reformation, Protestantism has been the cornerstone of democracy. Protestants recognize differences of opinion. Yet Bible-believing Protestants are united in their recognition of the Bible as the supreme authority in spiritual matters.

American history has developed side by side with Protestant ideals of democracy. A look at world geography today reveals that it is Protestant countries which are not plagued with dictatorships.

The freedom which is known in democracy can be traced directly to the life of

Jesus Christ. Jesus stressed the value of the individual soul and its responsibility directly to God. To carry out that responsibility the individual must be free. Jesus emphasized the equality of men in the sight of God. Also, it was through the death of Jesus that freedom from the tyranny of sin was purchased. The Bible, speaking of Jesus, says, "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." (John 8:36)

Jesus Christ died on Calvary to purchase freedom—freedom from sin and its consequences. Bible-believing Protestants are united in their recognition of this fact. They are also united in their belief that the functions of the Church and the functions of the State were meant to be separate. Jesus said, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, and unto God the things which are God's." (Luke 20:25)

Perhaps you would like to know more about this question of true freedom, salvation through Jesus Christ, and about Protestantism's doctrine of "Separation of Church and State." If so, send for a FREE pamphlet on the subject by simply filling in and mailing the following:

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EVANGELICALS

Box 7411, Washington 4, D. C.

Please send FREE pamphlet (EA8)

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
Zone _____ State _____

Sunday School Department

E. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary
PAUL D. BOOTHE, Associate
MISS CAROLYN MADISON, Elementary Secretary
MISS ALEXINE GIBSON, Associate
MISS PAT HINES, Office Secretary

STATE MISSIONS

The fourth Sunday in October, every year, is State Missions Day in the Sunday school.

This is one of the very few special Sunday school days in the entire year, but it is thoroughly rooted and grounded in the life and work of the Sunday school through many years of emphasis on this important phase of our work.

The purpose of State Missions Day is two-fold:

One, to continue the process of education so that all of us will more and more be better informed as to the needs, scope and value of the mission work within our state. As has been well said many times, "Informed Baptists are better Baptists." The more we know of this work the more we will do. We may not do all we know, but increasing the knowledge will increase the activities.

A special program is mailed to each superintendent each year from Nashville for this special day. The idea is that each school shall present as much of that information as possible in the way and manner best suited for each school.

The second item in this two-fold purpose is the financial offering. This is the special day for an extra offering for State Missions in the Sunday school during the entire year. The needs are so great within our own state that we do not receive near enough money from both the Cooperative Program and special offerings to do all that is needed so much.

Of course, in this matter of the offering, the school should conform to the general policies of the church in matters of this kind. The school is a very distinct part of the whole church program, and as such cooperates in this program in all matters.

However, many churches make a special offering though the Sunday school on that day for State Missions. That is a good way to do it. Some will

HEAR

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John R. Dickey's
Old Reliable EYE
WASH soothes
cleanses, refreshes
and brings comfort to tired eyes.
In red carton at all drug stores.

give extra on that day and not deduct the amount from their regular gifts.

The special program, referred to above, is also given on pages 14 and 15 of the October issue of the Sunday School Builder. Use it and make plans for the best day possible.

Sunday, October 23, is the day.

D'LO MOVES FORWARD

For the first time in the history of the church the Sunday school of the D'Lo church is Standard.

All points had been reached and a special service was held for presenting the pennant to the superintendent on Sunday morning, September 25, the last Sunday of that year.

Here are some of the achievements during the last three months: A standard Sunday school; standard Vacation-Bible school with record enrollment; bought new song books; Sunday school enrollment increased

from 124 to 175, with average attendance from 65 to 95; Three study courses (both Sunday school and Training Union); Youth Week observed for the first time; new Extension department started; new Nursery department; adopted a budget of \$6,000.00 for the new year, and also to secure a music and education director.

We wish to express our very sincere congratulations to this fine church on the wonderful progress it is making. It is really on the road to greater days.

Rev. N. B. Langford, Jr., is the pastor and Mr. E. J. Whitfield the Sunday school superintendent.

THE LEBANON CAMPAIGN

September 26-29 was a great Sunday school week in Lebanon association, with the meetings in the First Baptist church of Hattiesburg.

The associational Sunday school superintendent, Mr. Justus Garrett, had made great preparation for the week, and pastors, superintendents, educational directors and many others, had cooperated splendidly throughout.

There were ten classes—one for each of the age-groups in a school, plus one on general administration.

There was an enrollment of about 300, average attendance of 224, with 192 awards.

Our grateful thanks to all who made this great week possible.

MORE STANDARDS

These units have recently become Standard:

School: Pascagoula, First, Dr. T. J. Dellaughter, pastor, J. H. Simpson, superintendent.

My Favorite Bible Verse

I. By Mrs. W. H. Tabb,
Greenwood.

"For as in Adam all die even so in Christ shall all be made alive." I Corinthians 15:22.

II. By Mrs. W. H. Patterson,
Lucedale.

"Create in me a clean heart, Oh God, and renew a right spirit within me." Psalms 5:10.

III. By Mrs. L. L. Coleman,
New Albany.

"Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us, by the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Ghost." Titus 3:5

IV. By Addie Bee Evans,
Dockery.

"Therefore if any be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away: behold all things are become new." II Corinthians 5:17

Woman's Missionary Union

President—MISS ALMARINE BROWN, Jackson
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON
Young People's Secretary—MISS NELL TAYLOR

Christian or Communist?

The bookshelves of Southeast Asia make a tremendous difference to you! Ever think about that?

Suppose most of the literature the people half the world away read is Communist. And they know nothing else. What then?

But suppose Southern Baptists put some good books on those shelves—books about the way of salvation, on Christian growth, the Bible or Gospels? We give people a choice and in answer to our faithful prayer they read of Christ and his way and choose to walk in it. That's a better picture from every angle.

In the Lottie Moon Christmas



Shown above are members of the Gillsburg Church, Oskaloosa, who have been perfect in Sunday School attendance for the past year. Left to right they are:

Adult Classes: Dorcas, Center Terrace, Canton; Mrs. E. L. Byler; TEL, Cleveland; First, Mrs. W. H. Myers; Euzelian, Laurel, Second Avenue; Mrs. L. D. Burkett.

Primary Classes: Jackson, Calvary; Mrs. Norton Gary and Mrs. Vera B. Watts, teachers; Louisville, First; Mrs. E. A. Knight; Kosciusko, First; Mrs. Dodd Steed; Tylertown, First; Mrs. A. B. Cantwell.

Our thanks to these workers on the good work.

We are now in a new year and all units that were standard last year must file another application for standard recognition for the new year.

However, the unit must maintain standard work for at least one month before the application is to be made.

That gives October for checking and catching up on all points. Then the application can be made at the close of October.

ROBES Choir and Pulpit



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Offering there are several publications allocations—in Hong Kong for the Chinese-speaking world, in Japan, Brazil, for Baptist Spanish Publishing House in El Paso to reach out to Spanish-reading people everywhere, in Nigeria, in Italy.

Thinking what a difference reading makes, will you be sure your Lottie Moon Christmas Offering gift is generous enough to help all these places?

OFFICERS CLINIC

The state, district and associational officers of Mississippi WMU met at Camp Garaway for the annual planning and promotional meeting. This is the first year that there were two sections of the Clinic. The attendance reached such a high figure in 1954 that it was deemed wise to have two periods, with 4 of the districts attending one period and the other 4 the other period. There were a few over 400 attending from 68 of the 73 associations!

There were special conferences planned for Superintendents, Associates Superintendents, Community Missions Chairmen, Mission Study Chairmen, Stewardship Chairmen, Literature Chairmen, Young People's Leaders and Secretaries. The approach in the entire meeting was "promotion of the work on an associational level." The conferences were led by the state officers and chairmen: Miss Alamarine Brown, President; Mrs. J. T. Lyons, Vice-president; Mrs. Owen Cooper, Community Missions Chairmen; Mrs. D. R. Bowen, Mission Study Chairmen; Nell Taylor, Young People's Secretary; Nettie Ree Taylor, Executive Assistant and Edwina Robinson, Executive Secretary.

One of the highlights of both periods was a message by Mr. W. A. Chapman, founder of the World Home Bible League.

Many goals were set, plans were laid and methods studied to implement those plans.

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Sparks & Splinters

The newly adopted budget of the Richton Church shows an increase for the Cooperative Program from twelve and one-half per cent to 15 percent of the total offering. Rev. W. M. Averett, the pastor, marked his fourth anniversary at Richton on October 10.

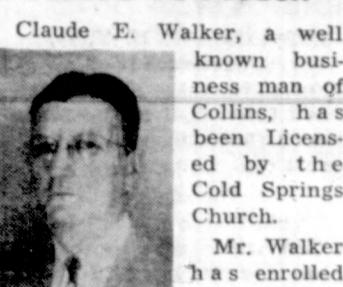
—BR—

A Baptist school for the training and education of pastors and other Christian workers was opened in Belém, state of Para, Brazil, in August. It is to be called the Equatorial Baptist Theological Institute. The school opened with five students, all men, and two faculty members, Harold Schaly, Brazilian Baptist leader, and Paul E. Sanderson, Southern Baptist missionary. Dr. Thomas E. Halsell, a recent appointee to Brazil, now in language school in Campinas, will direct the school.

Rev. and Mrs. David N. Mayhall, Southern Baptist missionaries to Nigeria, announce the birth of a daughter, Ellen Dale. The address of Mr. and Mrs. Mayhall is Baptist College, Iwo, Nigeria, West Africa. Mrs. Mayhall, formerly Ollie Mae Ware, is a native of Simpson County. Mr. Mayhall is a native of Liberty. They make their permanent American home in Magee.

—BR—

Among the recent visitors in the Baptist Building were: Mrs. Bill Ellard, Mrs. C. H. Dacus, Roy Martin, Jr., Rev. M. Fillmore Strunk, Durant; Mrs. R. B. Callender, Jackson; Mrs. H. Fred Williams and Mrs. Harry Broad, Biloxi; Mrs. J. D. O'Mara and Mrs. Bill Dugan, Long Beach; Miss Jessie Morgan, Biloxi; Albert M. House, Memphis, Tennessee; Rev. Raymond W. Gordon, Paynes; Mrs. Martin L. Douglas, Wesson; Martha Ann Hodge, Bolton; and Rev. Geo. R. Hudson, Pittsboro.

Licensed To Preach

Claude E. Walker, a well known business man of Collins, has been licensed by the Cold Springs Church.

Mr. Walker has enrolled in a night class at William Cary College, Hattiesburg. Rev. Chester Roberts is the pastor.

—BR—

The First Church, Durant, had the largest attendance in Sunday School for the month of September in the history of the church. The average for the month was 338. E. L. Carr is superintendent of the Sunday School.

—BR—

Hinds County Association Mission Study Institute will be held at the Daniel Memorial Church in Jackson on October 20 from 10 A. M. to 12:00 noon. Sam Matalka from Jordan will be the featured speaker, as the meeting will present methods and material on foreign mission study of the Mostem World. Mission study chairman, teachers, and young people's leaders may be especially interested.

—BR—

The Baptist Record appreciates a nice list of subscriptions from the Fellowship Church in Choctaw Association. Rev. J. E. Drane is the pastor. Pastor Drane also writes that other names will follow.

—BR—

Man Of Distinction

In an effort to aid the liquor industry in making a true presentation of the fact that liquor does make "men of distinction" we offer the following facts taken from a Jackson daily paper giving an account of the murder of a 42-year-old woman.

According to the paper, a 61-year-old Laurel man, charged with murder, said he "didn't know why" he beat a 42-year-old woman who had often befriended him. He told officers that the woman had once bailed him out of jail on a drunkenness charge. The woman was brutally beaten by the man shortly before he was arrested

for BEING DRUNK. Witnesses told the officers that the man struck the victim, knocked her down, and resumed beating her after she followed him to his tourist cabin.

In this case, instead of making a "man of distinction" it seems to have made a man of distinction and a woman of "extinction." The man's "distinction" consists of a murder charge and the free occupancy of a jail cell. The woman is occupying a grave. Truly liquor does make people of "distinction."

Like Motel? Kansas City Has These To Offer You

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (BP) — Here are the names of motels in Kansas City, if you are planning to attend the 1956 Southern Baptist Convention and prefer to stay in motor courts.

"Those who desire reservations should send in a \$5 deposit along with their request for reservations," according to Conrad R. Willard, local Baptist minister who is general chairman of arrangements.

"This is a general practice on motels and it is the only way they can assure a reservation. Individuals may make reservations directly to the motor court of their choice" instead of going through the Chamber of Commerce as with hotel reservations, he added.

Confirmation of reservations will be sent out as soon as possible, but you probably won't hear until the middle of November.

THE LIST OF MOTELS

Ace of the Hi-way Court	8216 - 71 Highway
Annette Modern Cabins	81 and 61 Highway
Arrow Court	Highway 24 & 71 Cutoff
B-B Lodge	Hwy. 40 & Blue Ridge Cutoff
Capital Serv. Station & Cabins	116 & 71 Highway
Clay Motel	4018 N. Oak
Collins Court	9501 E. New 40 Highway
Crown Motor Court	4340 State, Kansas City, Kans.
Davidson Courts	115 & 71 Highway
El Cabanas	½ Mile East of City Limits on No. 50
Ficklin Tourist Court	3647 State, Kansas City, Kans.
Flamingo Tourist Court	U. S. Highway 69, Liberty, Mo.
Four-Acre Motel	8220 So. 71 Highway
Hi-way Motel	71 Highway & Bannister
Holiday Inn Hotel East, Inc.	Rt. 5, Independence, Mo.
Gables Motel	6831 State-Kansas City, Kans.
Johnson Motel Tourist Courts	107 St. & 71 Highway
Kozy Kourt	36 Terr. & New 40 Highway
Leeds Motel Courts	3707 Raytown Road
Moonlight Motel	24 Highway & 71 Bypass
Putthoff's Modern Cottages	40 Highway & Blue Ridge
Rainbow Auto Court	5912 E. 50 Highway
Royal Auto Court	7831 - 69 Highway
Skyline Court	3531 N. Oak, North Kansas City
Sky-Vu Motel	8300 E. New 40 Highway
U. Smile Sta. No. 1	Old 40 Highway & Raytown Road
U. Smile Motel	50 Highway at 58th Street
U. Smile Court	8100 E. 40 Highway
Waight's Tourist Camp	79 & 50 Highway
West Haven Motor Court	5250 State, Kansas City, Kans.
Wornall Motel Tourist Court	8215 Wornall
Youngs' Motel	5024 Merriam Drive, Kansas City, Kans.

State Missions**SERVES ALL CAUSES****State Missions****is basic to a total mission****Program**

The reach of State Missions will be determined largely by the response of our Sunday Schools and Churches

on

STATE MISSION DAY**OCTOBER 23**

Every Church and Sunday School is urged to observe the day with a special program and take a special offering for the cause of State Missions



This year's State Mission budget is \$252,320.00. State Missions will receive \$208,527.38 from the Cooperative Program, leaving a balance of \$43,792.62 to be contributed through State Mission Day in the Sunday School and the W. M. U. Season of Prayer if the budget is to be sent.

**MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD**

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Executive Secretary-Treasurer

E. C. WILLIAMS
State Sunday School Secretary

Baptist Student Union

CHAS. W. HORNER, Secretary
Box 530 — Phone 2-1600 — Jackson

CONVENTION LEADERS



Pictured above are four of the leaders in the coming State BSU Convention at Mississippi College October 28-30. They are, left to right, Rev. Fred Tarpaley, Pastor, Ridgecrest Church, Jackson; Dr. W. C. Fields, Pastor, First Church, Yazoo City; Miss Jane Brigance, student, William Carey College, who is to be pianist for the Convention, and Rev. Russell McIntire, Pastor, Clinton Church.

Let us be faithful in praying that God will give us a Convention that is great in His sight.

Peregrinations

Two short visits to Holmes Junior College where new Director Lenno Powell and the Baptist students there were getting off to a good start, and to Mississippi College to make final plans for the Convention with Director Frank Horton, plus our own church revival services and local matters requiring our attention have comprised our recent meanderings.

Miscellanea

At Baptist Hospital, the three Y. W. A. circles have been named for medical missionaries representing the three areas of our foreign mission fields according to BSU Director Anne Bailey.

Cecil Warren is doing part-time BSU work at Northwest Junior College, according to Miss Bernice Posey, of First Church, Senatobia.

Northeast Junior, Booneville, is to become the site of Mississippi's 26th BSU on October 18, according to faculty member Laverne Bray.

Miss Colleen Gilmore, missionary in India, recently spoke to the William Carey BSU, according to Director Jewel Hannah. Carey now has 59 ministerial students.

Three hundred and fifty (350) were at Co-Lin's Welcome Party, according to Mrs. George Nichols, BSU Director. Students and faculty gave \$220.60 to Wesson Church last month.

One student was converted and ten joined First Church, Poplarville, last month, according to BSU Director Harold Gully.

During his work as Summer Missionary among his own people, the Choctaw Indians, Clay Gibson, Mississippi College student, worked in nine Bible Schools, taught six study courses and preached in seven revivals, in which a total of 62 decisions were made, 28 of which were professions of faith. He traveled 6054 miles and gave away ten Bibles.

Eighty-three (83) of Clarke College's 158 Baptists have their membership in churches of Newton Association, mostly First Church, Newton, according to BSU Director Charles W. Powell. Approximately 180 attended the first social. Dorm prayer meetings are held every night.

The colleges of Jackson and Hinds County have the following approximate total and Baptist enrollments: Belhaven, 172-30; Millsaps, 842-200; Jackson Commercial, 146-93; Hinds Junior College, 1058-400; University Medical School, 138-61, not counting the Negro colleges — Jackson College, Campbell College, and Tougaloo — and Mississippi College. We are praying and believing that Hinds Association will vote October 17 or 18 to employ a BSU Director beginning January 1.

Eight Sunday School Classes and four Training Unions for Ole Miss students are organized in First Church, Oxford, according to Ole Miss BSU Director Marian Leavell. About 80 students have thus far joined the church.

Mississippi State, according to BSU Director Roy Isbell, had 270 at their church supper party, 125 at campus welcome party. Joining First Church, Starkville, have been 111 students and two others have joined by baptism. State has 1772 Baptists.

—BR—

Jesus was educated. He could read and write (John 8, 6-8). How his name looked in the language he used (Aramaic—not Hebrew) is the subject of three pieces of costume jewelry designed by Church Enterprises.

It is a squared butterfly type with safety clasp. For men, a handsome set of cuff links (\$2.25) and a matching tie clasp (\$1.25) are being supplied. These pieces may be ordered in plated 18k oxidized gold or rhodium, non-tarnish platinum finish.

The letters forming the name of Jesus are raised. Prices include federal tax and postage free mailing.

Medical Authorities Answer Question Billy Graham Dodged

Medical authorities have come to the aid of Billy Graham in answering a question he declined to answer at a meeting of the National Press Club in Washington, D. C. on August 9, 1955.

Originated by Washington correspondent James Butler, the question was read at a club meeting by the Club President Lucian C. Warren.

"In your crusade against liquor, Mr. Graham, do you accept universal medical authority that any man 30 years of age or older — especially one engaged in an exciting profession such as journalism — should drink alcoholic beverages to improve blood circulation and ease his nerves?" was asked and Billy Graham replied that he would skip that one.

"Since alcoholism, which is definitely related to alcohol consumption, is considered by many authorities to be America's fourth most important health problem and alcohol is undoubtedly statistically the largest and most important narcotic problem in Western Civilization today," says the American Business Men's Research Foundation of Chicago, "we at once began to search for a correct answer.

"In the following four weeks we wrote scores of medical men and authorities on alcohol and not one reply, to date, indicates that such advice is given by any competent medical men, let alone being 'universal authority'. Representative of the many

replies includes those by William Bolton, M. D., Director, Bureau of Health Education, American Medical Association who stated," the Foundation reports, "We are completely in the dark as to what 'medical authority' to say nothing of the universal aspects, ever has made (this) casual recommendation."

The managing editor of Yale's Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol, Mr. Mark Keller, wrote according to the Foundation, "I do not know of any medical or other scientific authority for (this) statement."

Andrew C. Ivy, Ph. D., M. D., Distinguished Professor of Physiology, University of Illinois wrote the Foundation, "no 'universal medical' authority and no competent medical authority has made this recommendation."

These and other authorities point out that there is no scientific reason to believe that alcohol improves the blood circulation or that improved blood circulation (by other means) "eases the nerves."

"Factual reporting on the medical aspects of alcohol in view of its wide-spread use and the medical aspects of alcohol in view of its wide-spread use and the health problems connected therewith," the Foundation concludes, "requires an honest reporting as does polio, cancer and pneumonia. It can no longer be considered a laughing matter or a vehicle for a prank."

Says Brewery-Sponsored Movie Parodies Evangelical Christianity

LEXINGTON, Ky. (RNS) — A Methodist clergyman here protested against a movie shown over a local television station on the grounds that it constituted "a base parody on evangelical Christianity."

The Rev. Steadman Bagby of First Methodist church said the film was a "revolting" caricature of professional church workers and "a satirical thrust at the evangelical church, the traditional enemy of alcoholic beverages."

He made the protest in letters to Station WKRC-TV, the Bavarian Brewing Co., sponsors of the program, and the Methodist Board of Temperance.

Accusing the brewing firm of deliberately showing the movie, the minister said he was "sending this information to assist in substantiating arguments now before Congress that the alcoholic beverages industry should be forbidden by legal act from advertising their infamous wares."

Mr. Bagby said the picture portrayed a teacher at an island school as "overly zealous in

her pursuit of the male lead" and, in the end, as "a deliberate liar and unconscientious thief."

While the name of no specific church body was mentioned, he added, "the only logical inference was that she represented a Protestant mission group."

—BR—

After the service some get out of the church as though the benediction were a fire alarm and they were firemen on duty.

—BR—



The Christmas tree and its decoration has become an important event in nearly every home. Now, a distinctive tree-top ornament for the remembrance of "His Birthday" is available. This new item emphasizes the true meaning of Christmas. The star measures seven and one-fourth inches in diameter. It is metalized with silver plate. The star features a full color picture transparency of Sallman's famous copyrighted "Head of Christ." It is easy to attach to any tree. Packaged in an attractive window display box. In stores or post paid for only \$1.98. Order from KRIESEL & BATES, INDIANAPOLIS 5, INDIANA.

—BR—

Temple Baptist Church, Kansas City, Missouri, recently closed a Vacation Bible school which lasted for ten weeks during the summer. There was a total enrollment of 549 students and forty-one workers. The City Welfare Department had requested the churches of the area of this church to provide maximum summer activities for the children of the neighborhood.

GOING TO COLLEGE or CAMP? Mark your clothes. Rubber Stamp indelible ink pad made by Dixie Rubber Stamp Co. 516 East Amite St. Dial 2-1787, Jackson, Miss.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL AND		New Albany, First		700	267
TRAINING UNION		Main		629	226
ATTENDANCE		North Side Mission		71	41
October 9, 1955		Providence (Lebanon)		198	89
Pearl (Rankin)	210	Meridian, South Side		539	263
Jackson, Broadmoor	527	Laurel, Second Ave.		523	203
Macedonia (Lincoln)	213	Meridian,			
Jackson, Calvary	1647	Poplar Springs Dr.		487	227
Main School	1568	Lucedale		414	161
Mission	79	Cleveland, First		521	143
Jackson, Daniel Memorial	850	Main		438	
Jackson, Robinson St.	306	Shady Oak Mission		26	
Byram	241	Chinese Mission		57	
Flowood	92	Gillsburg		177	116
Jackson, Highland	118	McComb, Locust St.		119	54
Jackson, Alta Woods	699	Oxford, North		185	124
Jackson, West	391	Hattiesburg, Temple		689	233
Jackson, Eastside	108	Fair River (Lincoln)		113	70
Richland (Rankin)	222	New Sight (Lincoln)		132	87
Jackson, Van Winkle	724	Petal-Harvey		399	188
Edwards	80	Main		345	173
Hattiesburg, 38th Ave.	208	Harvey		35	
Jackson, Southside	258	Richton Road		19	15
Hattiesburg, Main Street	1002	Gulfport, First		950	307
Laurel, First	619	Hattiesburg, First		676	289
Jackson, Crestwood	694	Brookhaven, First		913	321
Jackson, Ridgecrest	438	Main		779	233
Jackson, First	1492	Southway		93	57
Jackson, Northside	784	Halbert Heights		41	31
Jackson, Parkway	1165	Ruleville		250	136
Springfield (Scott)	120	Durant, First		303	135
Clinton	774	New Hope (Marion)		198	150
Clarksdale, Riverside	214	Batesville, First		442	208
New Prospect (Desoto)	95	Red Banks (Marshall)		56	37
Bluff Springs (Pike)	91	Hernando		188	76
Yazoo City, First	552	Jackson, Hillcrest		296	204
Starkville, First	706	Charleston, First		368	161
Oakland Grove (Jones)	115	Aberdeen, First		403	143
Union (Chickasaw)	73	Grenada, First		822	219
Greenwood, North	351	Clarksville		457	164
Newton, First	513	Lyon		187	86
Columbia, First	801	Glenfield (Union Co.)		97	98
Main	734	Longview (Oktibbeha)		87	64
South Columbia		Brookhaven, Central		130	68
Mission	67	Gulfport, New Hope		132	48
Laurel, Highland	245	Sharon, First (Jones)		146	102
Cross Roads (Rankin)	69	Kosciusko, First		756	269
Ripley, First	351	Main School		736	
Laurel, Wildwood	238	Maple Mission		20	
Petal, First	151	Meridian,			
Brookhaven, Pearlhaven	202	Oakland Heights		335	165
Cleveland, Immanuel	207	Magee's Creek		104	84
Clarksdale, Oakhurst	553	(Walhall)		109	89
Olive Branch	198	Concord (Choctaw)		206	130
Vicksburg, First	594	Horn Lake		101	92
Hurricane (Marion)	127	Calvary (Alcorn)		322	172
Gulfport, Broadmoor	253	Calhoun City, First		298	128
Wheeler Grove		Morton (Scott)		19	25
(Alcorn)	111	Bethlehem (Choctaw)		227	135
Hattiesburg, Immanuel	310	Stonewall			
Linwood (Neshoba)	77	Mt. Pleasant			
Brownsville, Beulah	79	(Lincoln)			
Union (Walhall)	170	Florence,			
Seminary, Union, Sr.	105	Steen's Creek			
Pascagoula, First	828	Amity (Chickasaw)			
Main School	705	Picayune, First			
Orange Grove		Bethlehem (Jones)			
Chapel	76	Marks, First			
McArthur Chapel	47	Greenville, Northside			
Anguilla	69	Greenwood, Calvary			
Mt. Pleasant (Holmes)	46	Fellowship (Choctaw)			
		Meridian, Eastview			
		Clarkson (Zion)			
		Soso, First			
		Mt. Zion (Lincoln)			
		October 2, 1955			
		Pleasant Hill			
		(Desoto)			
		Lyon			
		Go to church:			
		To meet God.			
		To grow better.			
		To grow stronger against			
		temptation.			
		To meet the best people on			
		earth.			
		To be an example to others.			
		To be of service to God and			
		man.			

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Elects 5 Deacons

At Parkview Church in Washington County five new deacons were examined and ordained on September 18. All the pastors and deacons of the county were invited to participate in the examining council. Tom Norrell, Cliff Ready, W. R. Woods, James Meredith, and Buddy Mason, the new deacons, were questioned by Rev. Wilford Lee, interrogator. Rev. Paul Fox, pastor, acted as moderator and Travis Lacy as secretary. Mr. Lee discussed the qualifications, duties, and character of deacons.

The examining council were: Rev. Paul Fox, Rev. Wilford Lee, and Deacons Bonner, Buxbaum, Burt, McCain, Caradine, Edwards, Davis, Catledge, Fulmer, Lacy, and Johnson.

At the evening service, after a charge to the church, hands were laid on the heads of the newly-elected deacons.

CHANGES AMONG THE CHURCHES

By Rev. Leon V. Young

CALLED AND ACCEPTED:

Carl Allen, Cherokee Falls, S. C. from Bethead, Marion, N. C.

C. Hudson Favell, Greenlee, Marion, N. C. from Olive, Athens, La.

Frank Zelick, Selma, N. C. from Middlesex N. C.

Joe West, Walnut Creek, Austin, Texas, from First, Elm Mott, Texas

R. H. Cagle, Colorado Springs, Colo. from Ballinger, Texas.

O. M. Jones, Prescott, Arizona, from Avondale, Arizona.

Conrad S. Cato, Rosemont, Charleston, S. C. from Liberty, S. C.

William Corley, Mt. Moriah, S. C. from Flat Rock Church, Liberty, S. C.

J. B. Marlow, Truitt Memorial, Denver, Colo. from First, Talladega, Ala.

Truett Haskins, First, Wilson, Okla. from Ratliff City, Okla.

Troy B. Corzine, Princeton, Texas, from Eldorado, Ark.

C. E. Henson, Wallace Ave., Shawnee, Okla., from Trinity, Vinita, Okla.

Quinton L. Christy, Salem, Okla., from Hoffman, Oklahoma.

Nelson Engelbrecht, First, Steelville, Mo. from First, Norborne, Mo.

—BR—

Let's make WEDNESDAY NIGHT a church night for the whole family!

—BR—

The man who has not been to church for thirty years is usually the one who says that modern preaching is behind the times.



Shown is a view of the Vacation Bible School Commencement of Clear Creek Church, Marion Association. There were 72 enrolled with an average attendance of 67. This was one of the best schools in the history of our church. M. C. Nelson—Pastor.

Pine Grove Begins New Church Building

Pine Grove Church in Jasper County is attempting to

build an adequate church building. The old building, almost beyond repair, is quite inadequate for the present day. Rev. Joe Pericola, Mississippi College student, is the pastor.

According to Mr. Pericola there are only 45 active members of the church. A brick-veneer building has already been

started and they are going to need help. Anyone having some extra money could well send it to Mr. Pericola at P. O. 646, Clinton, stating that it is to aid in the building of the Pine Grove Church.

—BR—

The Ethel church observed Layman's Day this past Sunday with Mississippi's Lieutenant Governor Carroll Gartin, a prominent Baptist layman in his home town of Laurel as the speaker at the morning service. The evening speaker was J. Chester Taylor, of Carthage, native of Attala, and a former

educator, once head of the Ethel Schools. Honored during the morning services was Wiley R. Clifton, prominent Ethel layman, for his outstanding activities in the Ethel church. He is a deacon and has served as Sunday School superintendent for several years. Marvin Adams and Arnold Hood presented Mr. Clifton with a gift from the church.

—BR—

First Church, Columbia has forwarded to Baptist Headquarters a supplemental offering over the regular Cooperative Program budget of more than \$2,300, and a total Cooperative Program check this month of \$3,407.03, which is the largest Cooperative Program check in the history of the church. Rev. J. R. Davis is the pastor. (Editor's Note: Many other churches could well do as First Church, Columbia has done. In most cases the pastor is the key man.)

—BR—

Religion is like a bank in that neither one pays dividends unless we make deposits.

Hear The Baptist Hour

The "Baptist Hour" is now carried on nearly 400 radio stations in 33 states and several foreign countries. It reaches an estimated listening audience of some 20 million by virtue of being broadcast in certain large population areas.

Rev. Paul M. Stevens is director of the Commission.

Stations in Mississippi carrying the program are:

Canton — WDOB — 5:00 PM;
Centreville — WGLC — 4:30 PM;
Cleveland — WLCD — 4:30 PM;
Columbus — WACR — 2:30 PM;
Hattiesburg — WFOR — 10:15 PM;
Macon — WMBC — 2:30 PM;
McComb — WAPF — 9:00 AM;
Meridian — WCOC — 4:00 PM;
Pascagoula — WPMP — 3:00 PM;
Picayune — WRJW — 1:00 PM;
Tupelo — WELO — 8:30 AM Sat.;
and Waynesboro — WABO — 4:00 PM.

—BR—

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GOWNS

GOING PLACES

By A. L. GOODRICH

Mt. Moriah Is
No. 1140

One of the latest additions to the growing list of churches that have adopted the popular and progressive EVERY FAMILY Plan of the Baptist Record is Mt. Moriah Church, Tippah County. Rev. Herbert Howell is the pastor.

A few weeks ago Pastor Howell asked that the Record be sent on trial for a few weeks to acquaint the people with the Record. The result was the usual one. The church has made it a part of their program.

Record readers in Tippah County are now listed as follows: Mt. Moriah, 17; Academy,

1; LOWER MEMORIAL, 142; CHALYBEATE, 43; Dumas, 1; Concord, 3; FALKNER, 86; FELLOWSHIP, 26; HARMONY, 69; Mt. Hebron, 1; PALMER, 56; PROVIDENCE, 44; RIPLEY, 201; SHADY GROVE, 26; WALNUT, 46.

—BR—

Just As We Expected

Derby Church in Pearl River County is No. 1141 on the growing list of churches that have adopted the popular and progressive EVERY FAMILY PLAN of the Baptist Record.

Record readers in Tippah County are now listed as follows: Mt. Moriah, 17; Academy, 1; LOWER MEMORIAL, 142; CHALYBEATE, 43; Dumas, 1; Concord, 3; FALKNER, 86; FELLOWSHIP, 26; HARMONY, 69; Mt. Hebron, 1; PALMER, 56; PROVIDENCE, 44; RIPLEY, 201; SHADY GROVE, 26; WALNUT, 46.

—BR—

New Hope,
Franklin Co.

Another Mississippi College student has come through. Rev. J. B. Gray, pastor of the New Hope Church in Franklin County only since July, has led that church to adopt the EVERY FAMILY Plan of the Baptist Record.

Record readers in Franklin County are now listed as follows: BUDE, 58; BUNKLEY, 32; CONCORD, 67; DAMASCUS, 44; EDDICETON, 27; HOPEWELL, 26; LUCIEN, 43; McCall Creek, 2; MEADVILLE, 51; MT. ZION, 25; NEW HOPE, 32; NEW SALEM, 30; PROVIDENCE, 45; QUENTIN, 16; Ramah, 50; ROXIE, 72; SAREPTA, 34; SILOAM, 46; Union, 12.

A few weeks ago he asked that the Record be sent for a few weeks on trial. There was the usual result; the church has adopted the EVERY FAMILY Plan.

Record readers in Pearl River County are now listed as follows: DERBY, 37; BETHEL, 91; CARRIERE, 44; CORINTH, 63; Gainesville, 1; GOODYEAR, 59; Harmony, 2; JUNIPER GROVE, 71; NAPOLEON, 25; NEW HENLEYFIELD, 42; Nicholson, 1; OAK HILL, 64; PICAYUNE, FIRST, 342; PINE GROVE, 77; POPLARVILLE, FIRST, 123; ROSELAND PARK, 72; SANTA ROSA, 40; STEEP HOLLOW, 48; UNION, 35; WHITE SAND, 28; West Pop-

I saw him as I was preaching, sitting in the congregation, a distinguished looking man; and I wondered if he were some educator or jurist, or office holder who had dropped in.

At the close of the service when I greeted him I was startled to hear him say, "I am Green-Eye Johns."

I had heard that name, the operator of a

saloon and gambling hell in that city.

Why had he come? It was evident an act of providence had brought him there. Tears welling in his eyes as I talked with him; and then he requested that I come to his home next morning.

It was a day never to be forgotten. I tried to make the way of salvation plain, and that his complete repentance for sin and surrender to God was necessary. In the evening I left him still smitten by conviction over the enormity of his sins. Early next morning he was ringing my door bell.



New Orleans Seminary has signed a contract with Morrison's Cafeteria food service for the operation of the school cafeteria. Morrison's management plans to employ student helpers. This will be to the advantage of students working their way through school.

The seminary cafeteria is open to faculty and staff members, as well as to friends and visitors.

There Will Be A Redeemed Saloonkeeper Waiting In Heaven For You

By MILLARD A. JENKENS

It was when I was pastor at Tattnall Square, Macon, Georgia. Our church building adjoining the campus of Mercer University was under construction, and we were holding our service in the University chapel.

I saw him as I was preaching, sitting in the congregation, a distinguished looking man; and I wondered if he were some educator or jurist, or office holder who had dropped in.

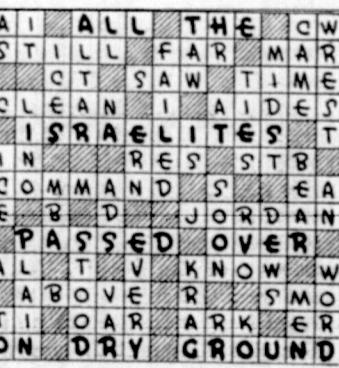
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Puzzle Answers



larville, 19; Crane Creek, 3; NEW PALESTINE, 87; OLIVE, 35.

Graham Will Speak To '56 Convention

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (BP) — Evangelist Billy Graham will speak here next year in connection with the annual session of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Graham's appearance was announced by C. C. Warren, of Charlotte, N. C., president of the Convention.

He told a local group making plans for the Convention session that Graham will speak the night of May 30, which is the first night of the Convention.

According to arrangements, Convention delegates will be seated before the public at large is admitted to the Convention hall that night. Graham's sermon subject is "America for Christ."

—BR—

Aldridge To Be Installed At Clear Creek School

Reverend Dennis Merrill Aldridge will be inaugurated as the second President of the Clear Creek Mountain Preachers Bible School, Pineville, Kentucky, on October 25, in exercises to be conducted on the campus of the school. Mr. Aldridge will succeed Dr. L. C. Kelly, founder of the Institution in 1926.

Reverend Aldridge served as a teacher in the Clear Creek School during the years of 1946-50. At the close of this period he was elected president of the Magoffin Institute at Mountain Valley, Kentucky, where he did a remarkable work during his four year tenure. He is accompanied to Clear Creek by Mrs. Aldridge and their three fine boys.

the Lord; and when you come, there will be an old saved saloonkeeper waiting to give you a royal welcome."

A week later I received a telegram telling me he had gone on to be with the Saviour. And I said, "Thank God for a Gospel to preach that saves like that."

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